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These livering the Lectures have been the means dent to all; but she was immediately arrested, nevertheless, and safely lodged in reseing SECRETARY. New York Research prison. It was supposed that Santiago prison. It was supposed that Santiago the murder with her own hands was eviprison. It was supposed that Santiago was absent from Madrid at the time of the occurrence. In order that this might be urged in his favor in the event of suspicion falling upon him, he took formal leave of his mistress, in the presence of several of his servants about ten days be-fore the murder, taking care to notify her that she need not expect him back for at least a month. But the police soon found that he had been lurking about in the m a fictitious name. However, it was found voluntarily betrayed him by a letter she prove the most valuable lessons to the private citizen as well as to the legislator, the

Spain to hang out a list of letters brough by the post, the addresses of which were not sufficiently explicit. Santiago saw the Madrid, and belonged to one of the most ancient families; but the judges were most inflexible. Both the lady and her para-mour were sentenced to death, and they were accordingly executed. Until the last moment they solemnly protested their in-nocence; but just as the final cords were I confession of their guilt, and acknowl-

ged the justice of their sentence. Now ed we ask how much better was it for he interest of the sex to see the laws thus indicated than it would have been to turn the children of the sex to see the laws thus by the Canadians) attracted the attention arn the trial into a farce and allow the One of the most remarkable cases in criminal annals is that of Madame Gott-fried. In 1825 a gentleman named Rumpuf in Bremen, which belonged to, and was also in-habited by a widow lady of the above name, who was, by common consent, a charming woman, and who was so much charming woman, and who was so much elebrated for her kindness and gentleness celebrated for her kindness and gentleness of manner as she was for her beauty. But all regarded her as unfortunate and they sympathized with her accordingly; they shought it a great pity that such a good woman should have lost two husbands, her father, mother, brother, and several children, all in the course of a few brief years. She used to lament herself, with tears in r eyes, that she had had to perform the inful duty of ordering thirteen coffins the undertaker; but she added that she ad the consolation of knowing that she had tenderly mirred all her fost friends, never leaving their bedside until they appreciated, and it has for the last three years formed an important element in the commerce of the country, and the workings of the wells at Oil Springs has were beyond the reach of all earthly aid.
Although now forty years of age, she had still claimants for her hand, for the worst thought entertained about her was him from establishing himself in her house. In many features of his character

his gentleman was much like Dr. Bur urdell, Mr. Rumpif had a wife and fam-y. For some time, however, the latter till better pleased with the change than imself, for Madame Gottfried seemed to ble to both, and do all in her power Such were the relations for eight procks when the general joy was interrupted by the sudden death of Madame Rumpff, who was seized with a violent vomiting two ng could exceed the attention of Madame Gottfried; and so well did she play her part that the chief consulation of the dyg woman in her last moments, while rphans and comfort her bereaved husfriendly and affectionary was she to the business, without adequate means to work hildren that they called her no other the wells to advantage. Most of them name than Aunt Gottfried. The infant was doing quite well, but the nurse who had charge of it soon became so extremetry ill that she had to became so extremetry. one charge of it soon became so extreme-y ill that she had to leave, declaring that thintever was the remore, she felt she could never be well as long as she re-mained in the house. could never be well as long as she remained in the house.

Nor did Mr. Rumil's apprentices fare latter: they too, were sensed in turn with violent fits of vomiting, and some three month's after his wifels death he became ill himself in a similar manner. Being a strong robust man, he struggled resolutely to overcound life supposed atalially; but in the world. It gives a brilliant light, is as

vain; he could keep nothing on hivstom-ach; everything he ate caused bim the not exercenting agonies and this health leclined from day to day. In about two offered in the market. stance about the house which exhaled supposed substance, causing the boards of the floor to be lifted, the walls to be opened, etc., but with no result. H. is not strange that in time his mind began to fail; he now began to doubt whether, after all there might not so like the stranger. ter all, there might not really be some evil spirits that pur-ue manking to their de-struction, wasting their bodies and witheror their minds,

mother; and when he described to her a for a year, the patient growing weaker and weaker from day to day, until finally all regarded him as hear his end. As was butcher sent him a small choice bit of the animal to taste. Finding that it agreed with his stomach, unlike anything he had cently taken, he deposited the remains in closet for his next day's danobeon; but when he came to take it at the proper time, he found it was not as he had left it and looking more closely, he was startled by perceiving some grains of white powder

for this she pretended to have no suspicio of. It will be remembered that Mrs Cur

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Christian minister, and the moralist. The Oil Territory in Canada West. [From the Detroit Commercial Advertiser.] There are few of our readers who are not acquainted with the fact that a verxtensive region of country in Canada West, comprising a portion of the counties of Lambton and Middlesex, contains rich deposits of petroleum, the township of Enniskillen, in Lambton county, being apparently the centre of the territory where the precious fluid is found. The existence of seek of its theorem. existence of rock oil in this region has been known to the Indians of Canada steel about their necks they made a from time immemorial, and was highly prized on account of its medicinal virtues Two very extensive beds of Bituminous of the white settlers as early as 1850, and some successful attempts were made to convert the substance into illuminating the purpose of procuring water to cool their retorts, when, after digging about fourteen feet, they encountered petroleum in large quantities, which flowed to the surface, enabling them to secure from twenty to thirty barrels per day for six months. This led to various excavations, all attented with similar results. In a few months there were some thirty flowing wells in that vicinity, yielding thousands of barrels daily. But the value of rock oil was not then fully understood by the world. It had just been brought into use as an illuminator. There was no steady market, and it commanded a very small price and we had been brought. price, and was hardly worth the trouble of storing. Its use however, soon came to be

> ing and Pumping wells. The surface wells are such as derive their supplies of oil from the upper strata of the rock. There are several of these, yielding a very exellent article and in great abunda and cease flowing after a few months. But the most reliable source of oil is brough the pumping wells, which if supplied with powerful machinery and prop-erly managed, yield in large paying quantities. The rock from which the oil is obtained is drilled from two to eight hundred feet, through various strata of limestone, shaks and soap stone. There are now in operation at Oil Springs and in the im-mediate vicinity, about one hundred pumping wells, averaging from three to thirty barrels per diem,—a few yielding fifty or sixty. The price of crude oil de-livered at the wells is fivedollars per bar-rel in gold and a ready market is found rel in gold, and a ready market is found for all that can be produced. It is for-warded east on the Great Western, and warded cast on the treat western, and also to Sarnia, by plank road, giving em-ployment to nearly two hundred teams. The early attempt to work these wells proved unsuccessful for two reasons: first, from the want of skill and experience in the business, and the absence of powerful engines and pumps; and second, from the low price of the oil in the early stages of ts introduction to the world it was foun be unprofitable. The facility with duced many individuals to enter into the siness, without adequate means to work oil there, as can be produced any where in the world. It gives a briliant light, is as clear as water itself, and what is of no

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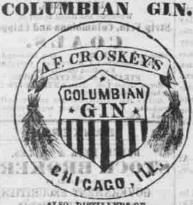
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